PONS AND GOSLINGS Add this juice to the gooseberry pulp, together with a tablespoonful of butter and a glass of Madeira wine. This sauce is delicious with the roast goslings. Sage should always be put in the stuffing of geese when breadcrumbs are used. When chestnuts or apples are substituted. CAPONS AND GOSLINGS

iny Housekeepers Will Substitute Them for Turkeys This Year.

FRICAL ENGLISH DISHES

seberries for the Holiday Table-Novelties for the Yuletide.

"fat capon" of tradition is to the cook one of the most desirable foods poultry list. It is not only of su-quality and flavor but it is also as after its first service it n king, fittlized to the last scrap in the prepem in of all kinds of chicken dishes reenlig! dish dainties, patties, pies, sand-look py and even soups, which the clever sweetness. nally concocts from the bones

capon comes to market in Decembe more attractive condition than most turkeys thus far shown. The deyoung turkeys which began early he regular holiday supply to deor else it is a late year for them a prudent housewife will subst capon, the Christmas goose of m some Southern market for the more ensive turkey at the Christmas dinner. capon is never cheap, but it is not a rison with the plump and plentiful ost a third of the entire weight

as the city dealers realize that

always found in the smaller shops, is best purchased in the larger markets, not always excel in flavor the ragged looking capons which have ceived a bruise mark or so in shipping. One of the secrets of the successful cook-g of the capon is the plentiful use of fat as a wrapping and also, when suithould also be used, as the flesh is dry oiling is one of the favorite foreign

ose it may be stuffed with chestnuts viters. It is an excellent dish cold suffet service or for a supper. Cold I ham is a desirable accompaniment

e bread crumbs, half a pound of truffles in Madeira wine, the whites of two hopped bacon. This mixture is pounded ell together and put through a sleve. The capon is stuffed with the paste an

nketed in thinly sliced bacon corded on white broth containing a glass

illy covered with bacon or buttered Basting should be constant and are must be taken against the dry h of German origin is a rosated capor

d roasted. The noodles are made with utter in a saucepan on a hot stove and meits add one and a half ounces of our, salt, cayenne and a teaspoonful of nilk. Work these to a paste, then add hree eggs and four ounces of grated Par-

biling them a quarter of an hour. Ther rain them and place them on a hot dish the roast capon in the centre. Serv ith a good brown gravy made from the

A very elaborate club dish is braised apon a la financière. Pluck, singe and iraw the capon, remove the forked breast one, rub with butter, pepper and salt.

Truss as for roasting. Lard the breast
with bacon strips and tie some slices of it

Put it in the braising pan covered with buttered paper and let it simmer for an our. Make a ragout of folegras cut in crescents, mushrooms and thickened broth. Pour on a rather deep dish about a base of fried bread which serves as a rest for the papen. Place the capon on top of this. and cocks' combs. A larded sweetbread is

capon, cold, mixed with chestnuts, sweet narjoram, thyme, minced onion, four weetbreads and half a dozen halved ysters makes an excellent pie filling. It ured over just before serving, made rom gravy, stock, drawn butter, two of ree boned and filleted anchovies and some Those who know New England as the

reeding place for the finest domestic turirkey is often replaced at Christmas with rom other sections. The gentleman may have mammoth fatted birds e the feast but the thriftier farmers edvantage of the big prices that are ored suckling pig or a pair of guinea bor goslings.

young goose is a favorite in the New must not be too young, as then the flabby. The bird should be hung a day or two before being plucked and drawn. Then it is put in cold been held in with some salt to remove the strong four months. Let it stand for several hours i water. Then wash and wipe the inside all with a stuffing made from mashed es, a lump of butter, some fresh pork very fine, a minced onion and

w it up; truss and rub over the outside butter. Put it in a baking dish with a kewer run through it and pour a cuptoiling water in the dish. lok oven, turning frequently so it will t on the same skewer.

Gesting stuffed with chestnuts is delicate. and apple sauce and apple jelly are the A par of stuffed guinea fowls can be repared in very much the same way and of stuffed guinea fowls can be covered pan, or planked they penas better. The high price of tur-

to be stuffing of guinea fowls when pasted. Yankee recipe is for roasted y are tet

When chestnuts or apples are substi-tuted for the old fashioned stuffing the sage can be powdered and rubbed in the outside of the gosling with a little flour before putting it in the oven.

A chestnut stuffing that will be found good for young geese is made with fifty chestnuts peeled and chopped fine. They

re then put in a saucepan with two ounces of butter and half a pound of sausage meat, minced parsley and a clove of garlic. COUNTRY CLUB DINNER Cook this for ten minutes.

Scald and chop fine the goose liver, add it to the chestnut mixture and cook for fifteen minutes. Stuff the goslings with

this and cook in a very hot oven. Boil fifty additional chestnuts in white wine, cooking them until tender; season as de sired and serve on the same dish with the young geese. Gooseberries in some form always ac

company goose or duckling on the English menu. The gooseberry tart is very pop-ular, and according to the English rule is cooked with an uncovered top. The Lakewood will again be the American method is to put a top crust on ground for the American team.

A deep dish is used for cooking the goose berry tart. It is lined with a good paste. A quart of berries are picked over and the tops and stems removed. If canned berries are used they are ready for the tart without preparation. Mix with half a pound of seedless raisins and a pound of Agassiz, L. E. Stoddard, Devereux Milsugar. Put on a top crust with several burn, Lawrence Waterbury, Foxhall cuts for ventilation. Serve hot or cold Keene and other stars are expected to with powdered sugar and whipped cream.
Gooseberry fool is one of the very old English sweets. It is still in favor and is delightfully cooling and refreshing. It calls for a quart of ripe berries, a table-spoonful of butter, a cupful of sugar and the yolks of four eggs. The whites are used for coed directly to Meadow Brook, instead d the legs, neck and head do not, the meringue with three tablespoonfuls more of sugar.

England and goslings are very popular a sieve to remove the skins. While still ho stir in the butter, sugar and the whipped been ordered from the farms yolks. Pile in a glass dish or in sherbet made from the beaten whites and the additional sugar

A gooseberry pudding that is served as a breakfast dish in some Yankee families is David Paton, W. A. Paton, Francis D. made of toasted bread, milk, sugar, butter Hoyt, Elbert F. Baldwin, Archibald D. and a pint of berries. Stew the berries for ten minutes, keeping them whole. Cut The fine appearing the toast to fit the dish, removing all crust sexcel in flavor the Dip each slice, hot, in the milk and spread with melted butter Line the bottom of the berries thick with sugar, then toast, then and Dr. C. O. H. Kayser. berries, until the dish is full. Close tight and steam from twenty minutes to half an hour. Serve on a hot dish with a sauce sugar or whipped cream as preferred Those who economically plan an English Christmas dinner can get branches of

English mistletoe, holly and even a genuine Yule log to burn on the hearth. A number the shooters were Arthur E. Whitney of Yule logs have been brought over for Frederick A. Potts, J. F. Shanley, Jr. Scotch and Irish whiskey in handsomely polished little casks containing a gallon, brass hooped and fitted with faucets for dining room service, are among the imported novelties. In fact Christmas uxuries are shown in such profusion in all he shops and women's exchanges this year that the city woman, at all events, eed not find the preparation of the holiday feast any hardship. Imported English plum ouddings are shown, packed in snowy cheese cloth, tied with red ribbon and ornamented with holly. There are also the various at the Laurel in the Pines by Mrs. Irwin tinned plum puddings that come from the H. Hance for a party of twelve. The decorated with holly and brandy can be

taking to the table excellent quality that it is not likely that and Irwin H. Hance, Jr. the city housewife need engage in the arduous task of preparing the material at the links have again come into favor

Jellies, jams, pickles, preserves, cakes and candles, all home made, can be had nowadays. The prices seem high but materials are expensive at present and these wares are made from the best eggs, butter, sugar, cream, spice and fruits. Orders have been aree eggs and four ounces of grated Parlesan.

Baced for hundreds of minee and pumpkin
ples that will come from the kitchens of
Maryland and Massachusetts.

BUSY ARKANSAS HOT SPRINGS.

Winter Season at the Resort Is Well Started.

ARKANSAS HOT SPRINGS, Dec. 7 .- Arkan se Hot Springs's winter sesson ushered in lington Hotel, is now on in full blast. Golf notoring, long rides and walks and assemolies nightly in the ballrooms of the Arling-

ton and the other hotels are the chief diver There is an extra attraction at this seaso for the tourists, hunting. Quail, squirrels and rabbit are plentiful in the surrounding country and many deer are being brought in The annual amateur invitation tourna ment on the links of the Arkansas Ho Springs Country Club was a great success There were seventeen contestants Roston

and middle West cities, were represented The week's New York arrivals at the Arlington Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stowman, Miss Genevieve Hanna, Mrs. K. Stevenson, O. W. Roush, Irvin L. Krohn, B. S. Kahn, W. S. Goodhand, J. B. Henry, O. F. Jackson, Benjamin Stein, Edwin Gardner, A. A. Williams, R. J. Taylor,

rdner, A. A. Williams, B. S. F. Hughes and Louis Goldschmidt. Others here are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wendell of Amsterdam, N. Y.; the Misses Albertson of Magnolia, N. J.; F. F. Mayo of Newark, N. J.; Henry I. Scott of Toronto, T. L. Dobson of Leland, Mass.; Edwin roland of Malden, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wiggin. E. A. Devlin of Philadelphia, Mrs. Stewart McKee, J. D. McKee and John Larkin of Pittsburg: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stewart of Winnipeg: O. G. L. Bedell of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dealy of Portland, Me.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN ABROAD.

More than 4,000 suffrage meetings have een held in Great Britain during the last

The Duchess of Aosta is the third member of the Italian royal family to become an author. Her experiences of travel in Africa will be published next year in Italy and London.

A woman in the rôle of war corresponden s an unusual figure even in these days of our a cup-manifold feminine activities. A pioneer in Bake in the new rôle is an Englishwoman, Miss Mary Edith Durham, who is special corresponder rn evenly. Baste frequently. Serve in the Balkans for the London Daily Chrononion gravy. The giblets can be icle. In addition to acting as newsgatherer she has helped to nurse the wounded.

The cooperative farm for women farmer in England has been so well supported that will very shortly be in full swing. Ove 200 acres have been bought in Sussex. All the organization has been done by women the entire management of the farm will be by has increased its popularity in the whole necessary capital of £10,000 has been subscribed by women.

Mme. Pallier, who flies an Astra biplane, Yankee recipe is for roasted ascended recently from Villacoublay, in gooseberry sauce. For this France, circled over Versailles and flew to may be used. Put a pint of Etampes, where she landed. After an i e fire in a saucepan with two hour's rest she was up again and flew to of white sugar and half Chartres. Two days later she five from ng water. Stew gently until Chartres to Versailles and back in about renough to put through a two hours, and next day she returned to n them to the saucepan. Villacoublay. Another well known French ber 19, arriving in this country December stewing pound in a mortar aviatress. Mile. Marvingt, has decided to 28. He is under the management of Antonia in a sereel an wring to extract the juice. | good opportunity occurs.

arnegia Hail on January 10. POLO TEAM'S PRACTICE

American Players Expected to Drill on Gould Fields.

Big Affair Tuesday Evening in Honor of Charles Lathrop Pack.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 14.—With the announcement that the Hurlingham Club has again challenged for the polo trophy it has become practically certain tha The Lakewood will again be the training For the past three years the courtesy

of George J. Gould has enabled polo ists to get in nearly a month of practice on the fields at Georgian Court, and it is stated that the Meadow Brook team

gather Owing to their desire to familiarize themselves with the field upon which the championship games will be played it is likely that the British team will pro-

of coming here for the preliminary work A big dinner was given at the Country Stew the berries in water enough to Club Tuesday evening by members of the club in honor of Charles Lathrop The color scheme was red and the room was decorated with ferns and laure!

The list of guests was a large one and omprised John Franklin Fort, Dr. C. L. Lindley, Jasper Lynch, Lewis B. Stillwell, Davis, Clarence M. Roof, Henry L. Herbert, Tunis G. Bergen, Girard Romaine, Arthur E. Whitney, Dr. W. G. Schauffler, Frederick A. Potts, Samuel Heilner, Henry C. Walker, Dr. Irwin H. Hance

During the past week trap shooting was again taken up at the Country Club The pit has been move d to the club grounds, making it more accessible for the members, and a number of sweepstake and handicap events were held. James G. Batterson, W. E. Norton, P. S. P. Randolph, A. J. Murphy, E. J. Westhall and P. S. P. Randolph, Jr.

Announcement was made during the week of the rental of the J. B. Morris cottage on Forest avenue to Harry L. Maxwell. Another report of interest was that the proceeds of the recent All Saints' bazaar were over \$1.100 for the few hours the fair was in operation.

A dinner dance was given this week at the Laurel in the Pines by Mrs. Irwin heated can as from a mould. They can be guests of Mrs. Hance were Miss Natalie Hawlie, Miss Madeline Horne, Miss Elsa poured over them and lighted, just before Horne, Miss Louise Downer, Miss Adelaide Romaine, Miss Helen Jeffris, Living-Mincement labelled home made is also to ston Bauvelt, Edward Smith, Blair Taylor be purchased from the fall preserving of Lennox Ransom, Hurlburt D. Bassett New England and the South. It is of such

With the end of the golf tournamen for parties and there have been a number of guests at the Country Club engaging in the pastime. R. W. Morrison and P. MacMahon of London are registered and from New York the players have been A. Y. Morgan, William Boyd, S. B. Fiske, W. H. Thurston and H. R. Burrows.

F. S. Moore of Beirut, Syria, has been

A luncheon was given to-day by Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack. Capt. E. W. Eberle, U. S. A., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rawlins were guests of Mrs. Pack, together and France. with a number of the winter residents.

Guesta at the hotels from New York are Laurel House .- Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Leighton Parks, Miss Parks, Edward S. Hosmer, E. G. Anderson, Miss Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Silliman, E. P. Vickers, W. A. Jamison, Mrs. J. C. Ortman, E. C. Tudor, the Rev. John Mc-Grath, Ernest H. Wells.

Boros, Miss Sadie Cosgrove, Miss Emma January 5, at Eolian Hall. Doyle, John A. Morrell, Mrs. W. J. Brown. Miss Brown, James W. McGinty, George W. Meyer, Maurice Richmond, Walter R. Nathan

Bartlett Inn.-Joseph McMinmin, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, J. M. Cave, W. R. Stout, Joseph Snyder, F. R. Woolsey, Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Atkinson, M. J. Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherwin, Edward Porter, L. Hartenstier

Carasaljo. - Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stanfield, Miss Frances Minney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Connor Mrs. Katharine Spencer Leavitt, Mrs. V. M. Hallett, William Menderson, Miss K. Fitzharris, Mrs. E. Mackenzie, Mrs.

Laurel in the Pines. - Mrs. L. R. Bowden M. T. Fisher, Mrs. R. P. Blaisdell, Mrs. Henry Miller, D. M. Martin, John Clifton, W. H. Hope, C. W. Huntington, George M. La Monte, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vernon E. H. Bailey, A. F. Fulton, Joseph R. Murray, Mrs. D. M. Frank, Mrs. Charles . Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray. Lexington.—J. Stern, A. F. Schober McConnell, E. W. Hawkins, J. F. Stew-

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

rt. O. T. Matheson, E. S. Roberts, A. E.

Daly, William Rothschild.

Continued from Fifth Page. our of the British provinces which began in October on December 21. He then plays three engagements in Munich, Dresden and thereafter for America to begin his fourth tour of this country. His New York recital will be given at Aeolian Hall during the week of January 20

Mr. Percy Colson, violinist, will give a concert at the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday afternoon, December 20, at 3:30 o'clock, ssisted by Mr. Maurice Farkos, the cele brated French singer, who will sing a numper of the French and English chansonettes n which he is unique. This will be Farkoa's only concert appearance this winter in New York.

Max Reger's latest work, a "Romantic which was recently introduced in Europe with marked success, will be given its first New York performance in February by the Philharmonic Society.

Orchestra, besides Julia Culp, Holland's greatest artiste, who leaves forth is country December 28 on the Carmania, arriving January 5. Her first recital takes place in

Eugen Ysaye will play the Mozart conerto in G major with his own cadenza at certo in G major with his own cadenza at the concert of the Mozart Society at the Hotel Astor Wednesday evening, Decem-ber 18. The great Belgian violinist is also to play the "Faust" fantasie by Wieniawski and the obligato to Schubert's "Ave Maria," to be sung by the Choral Club, & John McCormack, the Irish tenor, sustaining the incidental solo. by request McCormack sings the "Che gelida manina" from "La Bohème" (Puccini) and a group of Irish ballads. The club under Arthur Claassen's oanads. The club under Arthur Claassen's direction sings "Butterfly Days," by Mabel Uaborne: "The Two Clocks," by James H. Rogers: Mozart's "Wiegenlied," arranged by Claassen, "Love Waltzes" by Pache, arranged by Claassen: "Morning," by Victor Harris: "Beware," by Passemore, and "The Rosary," by Nevin. Mr. Claassen is to direct an orchestra in performances of the over-ture from "Mignon" (Thomas) and Liszt's fourth Hungarian rhapsody. Spencer Clay is to assist McCormack at the piano and 'amille Decreus is Ysaye's assisting planist. Mrs. Noble McConnell, president of the society, will receive her friends during the

The first oratorio concert in the new Solian Hall will take place on Wednesday evening. December 18, when "The Messiah" will be given by a select chorus of 125 singers under the direction of Walter Henry Hall. director of choral music at Columbia Uni-

Miss Geraldine Farrar will sing at tonight's opera concert at the Metropolitan the aria "Un Bel di" from "Madama Butterfly" and the final "Faust" trio with Messrs Riccardo Martin and Dinh Gilly. Mr Martin's solo numbers will include the "Carmen" Flower Song and a group of songs. Dinh Gilly will sing the toreador song from "Carmen," the serenade from Tschaikowsky's "Don Juan" and Liszt's "Si j'etais roi." The orchestra will be directed by Giuseppe Sturani and will play the "Semiramide" overture, the Bacchanal from "Samson et Delila" and the Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda."

Leon Rains, the American basso, who has sung himself to fame both as an opera and a heder singer on the continent of Europe, has sailed for New York. He wil give his first recital at £olian Hall on January 11 and will be heard for the first time with orchestra at the New York Phil-harmonic subscribers' concert on January 29. He is booked with all the greates organizations in America and his short tour will be a highly interesting one.

Prof. Max Pauer, head of the Stuttgart Royal Conservatorium of Music, who has in recent years risen to be one of Germany's greatest pianists, will pay his first visitte America next month. He sails from Cherbourg on the last day of the year and makes his initial appearance as soloist with the last classifing colors should be discarded. New York Philharmonic on January 16 and 17.

Louis Persinger, who since his ere has been appearing in the West, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra He will play the Lalo Concerto in F major.

These are the programmes for Samuel A. Baldwin's free organ recitals at the City college this week Sunday, December 15, at 4 o'clock

Prelude and fugue in A minor Chopin Scherzo in G minor Prelude and fugue on the name "Bach," Liszt

Wednesday, December 18, at 4 o'clock onata in E minor... Rog 'horal prelude (Jesu meine Zuverscht) Bach relude and fugue in F major Buxtehude Socturne (Prelude) in C minor Foerster Offertory on two Christmas hymns, Guilman

Mme. Sembrich, who sang last week in present season, appeared last week also in Philadelphia. She will be heard in a recital at Carnegie Hall on Thursday, January 2, and for this concert Mme. Sembrich has prepared a notable programme. She has restored the first part of old songs and opera arias, which was a feature of former seasons, and selected for this divided by the numbers most popular in the past. a guest of Dr. W. G. Schauffler at the club and opera arias, which was a feature of stones or gems in such a range of tints and during the week. sion the numbers most popular in the past, readily matched. There will also be the romantic school of Enamelled jewels are favorities for wear song writers represented as well as the with deep toned silks or with tailored suits contemporaneous composers of Germany

rosch is going to take advantage of a shor vacation of two weeks in the middle of the season, made possible by the temporary essation of the Symphony season during Oak Court .- Alfred Settle, Miss Ferike which takes place on Sunday afternoon,

Ornaments of the Scason Decorated

With Mock Jewels.

The popular width for neck velvets this season is an inch or a trifle more and where the rhinestones are sewed on to simulate slides the inner side of the velvet ribbon

This leaves a centre space of three inches ingly attired. for special decoration. A good way is to festoon, from one upright to the other, three or four strings of small beads, letting the lower string droop below the line of the velvet band. Another easy decoration is to use a single string of beads for the festoon and in the middle attach a small cendant. A single pear shaped mock pearl s good for this purpose and so are many of the inexpensive pendants of mock jewels.

Hand made pendants are easily fashioned by covering with black velvet two circles of cardboard of about the thickness of a visiting card. Sew them together with a neat over and over stitch, drawing the sewing nest over and over sitton, drawing the sewing silk tight enough to sink into the pile of the of Corporations," and the chairman will be relyet. If pearl beads have been used for Miss I. J. Pettus. If pearl beads have been used for around this veviet circle, threading the beads first dance on Thursday evening in the Astor so that they shall lie out from the circle like gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Mary a little frame. Have a centre formed of a Jordan Baker was the hostess. jet or pearl cabochon with three or more radiating lines of small beads.

Such a finish for a velvet neckband may be varied almost indefinitely and the size may range up to the dimensions of the popular enamel lockets. Even with a The second musicale this season of the neckband of black the pendant may be of Rubinstein Club will be given at the Walany bright color with an encircling row of jet and prince to the following soloists: Leonora Sparks, rhinestones.

| Royall of Philadelphia have been daily in the field with excellent results, their best the following soloists: Leonora Sparks, solvent the following solvent the following

to Harmonize With Features and Costume.

CAUTION ABOUT EARRINGS

Gems and Semi-Precious Stones Used in Sets to Match the Dress.

The acknowledged woman of fashior is no longer she who follows blindly every whim of the foreign dress designers, bu the one who can rely on her own judge In the matter of correct and suitable raiment, who chooses with taste costumes new and distinctive which echo her charm and emphasize her individuality. Thus it is that in jewelry there is a marked tendency in all the new designs to have the jewels reflect the personality of the wearer, and they are considered in regard to their as in regard to their becomingness to the

stature or give breadth to a narrow face. For the bright, piquant face there is the new tiara that rises to a sharp point over holder placed at an acute angle on one side of the confure. For the more stately woman there are handsome bandsaux and fillets to be worn low on the forehead, en-circling the brow and setting off classic features to perfection.

gems on a woman's natural coloring is another theme of importance. A woman should wear only the gems whose tone blends with the color of her hair and eyes

for a background the gown material.

Turquoise and red coral, although great

favorites and much worn, are not always becoming. A person with a sallow com-plexion should never attempt to wear either, and for such a woman bright polished gold is also a poor choice. Amber is in high favor this season ar

by a dark haired woman if her coloring brilliant. For the very young and the debutant pink coral, aquamarine and pearls are especially appropriate, so that there is a choice of a pink or a blue gem to corre

dark blue enamel set in silver goes we with a blue serge suit: with a brown costume silver mounted topazes were lately worn.
Semi-precious stones lend themselves well to these sets of matching jewels, an the precious gems are used with good effect in jeweis made to correspond with certain gowns. For wear with a striking evening costume of Besnard red there

advantage.

Jewels should also be appropriate to the Neckbands of velvet ribbon on which are sewed rhinestones, crystal or jet beads are easily made and very effective.

Jeweis should also be appropriate to the occasion on which they are worn. There are jeweis now especially designed for wear in the early part of the day, their simplicity making them suitable for wear in the house or the suitable for wear in the house or for the morning shopping trip, and these are replaced in the after-noon by jewels more ornate and fancifu

slides the inner side of the velvet ribbon is stiffened slightly with a piece of satin covered collar bone. In making such a neckband measure off an inch and a half on each side of the front and at this point sew a closely set row of tiny brilliants, which cost as little as 10 cents a dozen. Set deep ni gold or sliver. With jewels such So placeds and well stiffened underneath at these the up to date woman may readily these simulate the jewelled slides of the more expensive neckbands.

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GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

meeting the regent, Mrs. Simon Baruch entertained the members with a te

dent, will have a regular meeting on Thurs day at the Hotel Astor. The topic of the day will be "Classification and Formation the neckband sew small pearls at intervals The Rubinstein Assemblies gave their

> December 19, at the same place. Mem-bers of the Rubinstein Club and their friends are eligible for membership.

Neckbands of folded black malines are a novelty and are easily made along the same lines as the band of velvet except that the rhinestones or pearls used to simulate slides should be sewed to a background of the narrowest of satin or velvet ribbon and the necessary boning placed on the inner.

Soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company, with other bags or twenty-three, twenty, and Bonarios dozen mark. David Gregs, Jr., of Brooklyn has scored several bags of fourteen.

Golf interest of the week centred in play and who will make his first appearance in New York at this concert. Bidkar Leete will be the accompanist.

INDIVIDUAL NOTE

Women Now Select Ornaments

Jewels, it has also been learned, will when well selected add tremendously to the appearance. They will increase the

Earrings should receive particular attention, as there is no other jewel more try-ng to the face unless correctly chosen. Long hauging ear pendants are suited only to the large, strong type of face, and even then they should not be extreme in length. Although long, narrow earrings are at present in fashion, there are those who will find them entirely unbecoming. For shape of little fringed ear pendants which are decidedly modish. These are hardly more than an inch in length, but they follow the same outline as the bolder jewels and for a small head they are just the right

The emerald is perhaps the most difficult of all gems to wear on account of its vivid muster with emeralds, and a rough or coarse test of backing these gems. Emeralds set in rings, necklaces or earrings are the mos trying, for then they must rest close against the skin, and the easiest way to wear them is in a brooch, pin or hair ornament, or in a pendant that hangs on a long chain and has

particularly suited to the brunette, while iet is for the blonde, but is worn success

spond with the color of a favorite frock but nothing so well sets off the rounded to the largest audience which has curves of a youthful neck as a string of

christmas and New Year's week. He will sail for Bermuda with Mrs. Damrosch on December 18, and will return for the rehearsals of the next Symphony concert, which takes place on Sunday afternoon, January 5, at Æolian Hall.

VELVET NECKBANDS.

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evening costume of Besnard red there have just been designed a necklace and a pair of bracelets that reflect the vivide tone of the gown in touches of deep red coral and for wear with an oyster white veivet gown there is shown a contrast in jewels of jet overlaid with pearis, the note of black being seen again a huge black veivet bow worn at the back. Wearing jewels thus in harmony gives a distinctive note and one which a clever woman with good color sense may use to great advantage.

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The Portia Club of the City of New York f which Miss Mary M. Brenneman is presi

The next assembly will be on Thursday

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Maiderf-Astoria, Fri. All., Dec. 20, at 13. Springfield, Mass., are among those enjoy-ing the sport. The Wessons shipped thier automobile by boat to Wilmington and motored up via Fayetteville and they are using the car for their daily trips.

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